Hark from the Tomba! Thomas Ewing bath spoken. Like Swedenborg, he tells chiefly of his visions during his protracted political trance. It was meet that he should give utterance first to the wisdom which he has gathered in the other world, and to the considerations which required the total seclusion of his thoughts from living things. He shows that for six years he has been in a posture of adoration before the relies of the Missouri Comprotrise. He enshvined it in his solltary cell, like a crucifix, and daily devoted himself to adoration and devout contemplation before it. Thrice in a day has he counted over his beads, and every bead called out a lament or a pious ejaculation for the Missouri Compromise. It was his meditation by day, and his

We are not informed what occupied his acclusion previous to the repeal of the Compromise. In 1854, previous to that melancholy event, he was invited to attend a mass Convention of the people of Ohio, without distinction of party, to bring public opinion to bear against the repeal, but he states that be declined, because he feared that antislavery men would take part in it. He could not permit a thing so sacred as an anti-slavery restriction to be brought in contact with anti-slavery men, so he refused to appear in public, to help save the Misfouri Compromise, and made ready his gums and spices to embalm its relics when it was killed; and his hair shirt, ashes, scourge and beads, to worship and do penance before them. There he remained for six long years tonger, because he could find no party with whom he could act to resist the aggressions of slavery in the Territories, which was not liable to the suspicion of being hostile to glavery. He could not conscientiously act with such a party. He wanted slavery restricted because alayery is destructive to free labor, thus:

"The free white man will not work with the negro slave in the same shop, or in the same field, because, in his opinion, it degrades him to his level. Labor ceases to be norable when it is especially the vocation slaves. Hence emigration from free States goes only to free territory; for the wealthy former, the master-mechanic, the manufac-turer, can not go from a free/State to a slave The new slave States and Territories are, therefore, shut out from immigration of free laborers as fully as the free States and Territories from the slave."

He wanted to shut out slavery on account of its nature, but he could not act with any party, unless he could be made sure that it contained no anti-slavery men! There is something rotion in Denmark. Alas! for the classic time when the end supervened, as the brains went out!

But what conjurer of Ender has disquieted this buried sage, to bring him up? Why have his canonized bones burst their cerements? Why has the political sepulcher in which he was sacred from contamination by the tainted air of anti-slaveryism, proved incontinent, and cast him up again, when the whole air is ringing with the irrepressible conflict? It was the nomination of Lincoln that did it. The Lincoln guns brought up this "damp, moist body" from the depths. Listen! "I have little doubt of the election of Lincoln." If faith will remove mountains, will not that bit of faith sufficiently account for such a political resurrection?

But he discovers all the conservative virtues in Lincoln. Converse with the other world has given him supernatural insight.

"He is an old Whig. He has had his po-litical training in a highly conservative party, of which he was a caim, considerate and reasoning member. And, though he has passed through a fierce conflict, in which the aggression of slavery was the subject of strack and defense, I doubt not that the feeling which that conflict excited has passed away; and that from the first to the last—in his inaugural address and in his final mes-sage—he will show himself the President of the nation, not of a section or a party. For-tunately, he will not be thrown upon an extreme party for support. The conserva-tive interest nominated, and that also will elect him."

What a conservative halo faith in his election throws around the man who first proclaimed the irrepressible conflict; and who has been up to his eyes in all the fierce contest over slavery, which was too profane for this political saint to contaminate him-

But he does not attach himself to the Republican party; and inasmuch as he has been waiting in seclusion for six years for the resurrection of the Missouri Compromise, which no Gabriel has yet announced, it is not clear what political course he does propose. He announces the destiny of the Republican party. It originated in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; therefore it must be held to the restoration of that, That effected, it must disband,

"The repeal of the Missouri Compromisbroke up this just and well-considered partition, which it is the mission of the Re-publican party actually or virtually to re-store. Having fulfilled this, its mission, the Republican party can not possibly maintain itself as a general anti-alsvery party or an irrepressible-con-dict party. flict party.

Are not these interesting strains from a ghostly politician who has been raised from the tomb by the Lincoln trump of the irrepressible conflict?

But further along this political Rip Van Winkle discovers that during his six-years' pap in Sicepy Hollow, dreaming of the Missouri Compromise, the question of slavery in the Territories has been virtually settled:

"I have hence a right to conclude that the conflict is ended, so far as it depends upon Southern aggression. I conclude, also, that the Republican party will, within the pres-ent or the early part of the coming year, have fulfilled the original destiny, and must end also, or place itself on a basis of substan-

tial national policy." The mission of the Republican party is ended. But they are not to be dismissed until they elect Lincoln. Then they must disband and go home! And this too, after this ponderous ghost has announced that he discovered in the numination of Lincoln a conservative reaction in the party, in "the nomination of a sound conservative man." The Republican party having fulfilled its destiny, or rather its destiny baving dropped out, by the persistance of the slavery question in settling itself without the aid of the Missouri Compromise, the party will be permitted to elect Lincoln. Then this

ghostly confessor will take charge of him,

How grateful it in for this post-morten The poor ghost discovers most conservative virtues in the Ohicago Platform. The incorporation of the Declaration of Independ-

ence in it, he thinks was in bad taste, as that was only intended to be "true in the vague and general sense in which it was used by the framers of the Declaration." True in a vague sense; sense is good! True in an uncertain sense, will be heard from the tombs

But he discovers that the Platform "Quite rejects the heresy that any law applicable to the civil government of our Union is higher than the Constitution of the United

We were not before aware that previous Republican Platforms contained any such heresy. The first higher law ever incorporated in the Republican Platform was the Declaration of Independence, which, we take it, is about as high a law as can be reached. But this is only in "bad taste." We suppose that the defunct means, the disposition of the Republican Party not to accept the decisions of the Supreme Court as the Constitution.

It is one of the mysteries of the world of spirits that this one should be recalled to earth by the conservative reaction which rejects non-submission to the decisions of the Supreme Court, as a finality, when he has been so long waiting among the lost political spirits, for the restoration of the Missouri Compromise, which, four years ago, was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. But it would be unreasonable to expect coherence under such circumstances. It was to be expected that the things of the living and the dead world would be somewhat confused at first, and it is not at all strange that the latter should most occupy the mind. We congratulate the Republicans on their acquisition, and on the destiny of their party, as revealed from the spirit-world. Ghost-time has come. It is the witching hour when political sepulchers yawn, and give up their dead, and of course it is no time for the living to be about. Their destiny will be fulfilled as soon as they have elected Lincoln. Then the ghosts of the Missouri Compromise will seize on him.

The Wide-Awakes-Their Object. The rapid and mysterious organization, extent, immense number and military discipline of the Wide-awakes in the North is exciting much comment in Southern journals. It is suspected of being a military organization, intended to back Mr. Lincoln in taking possession of the Executive office, in case he is elected, and in putting down any attempt at secession on the part of the South. There is much in the movements of this organization that gives color to this idea. Their drills are frequent, and protracted to a late hour. Although but a brief time has elapsed since this organization was known, they already show remarkable

A number of Southern guests at the New York Hotel, aided by some city roughs, undertook, a few days ago, to break up a Wideawake procession that was passing, when the commander gave the word—"Wideawakes, charge !" upon which they brought their torch-staves to a horizontal position. and charged with the promptness and speed of Zouaves, clearing the street in a moment. When it is considered that the number of this organization compares with that of the Grand Army, the importance of this element in case of actual resistance to the inauguration of a President, looms upon the imagin-

Not being engaged in party politics, we paid but little attention to this new feature n ntil our notice was attracted to the matter by Southern papers, and by the remarkable discipline shown in a sudden emergency, in the New York Hotel incident. It may be that while the South have been spending this vigor in fulminating threats to resist the inauguration of Lincoln, and to break up the Union, these young Republicans have taken hem at their word, and have prepared themselves accordingly. It is possible that they believe the Union really in danger, and have made this organization to save it, instead of abandoning their sectional party organization, like good, Union-loving citizens. How ever misguided their zeal, this formidable element must be taken into consideration, in any ulterior measures which the South may resolve upon in case of Lincoln's election, to preserve their rights.

A New Way to Pay Old Debts. The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail threatens a secession in case Lincoln is elected; and, what is worse, because much more probable, a suspension of payment on the debts due to Northern merchants. The Mail says, they will pay eventually, but "the North must wait until all the exigencies of our new condition shall have been provided for, until we are armed and fortified, until good crops bring us full pockets. The South owes duties to itself which it can not neglect. In the event indicated, our merchants must

have an extension of one full year at least,' They must have one year any how, and then must get armed, fortified and full pockets before they will begin to talk of paying. It is easy to see why the election of Lincoln, and secession, are popular in the South. Of course every one who has bills coming due to Northern merchants is a natural secessionist and a shricker for Southern wrongs. But is not this rather hard to the New York merchants who have bled so freely to save the Union, and to preserve the constitutional character of their dry goods, and to keep their names out of the Atlanta Confederacy and the Richmond Enquirer's black list?

Important from Europe. Victor Emanuel seems to be imitating his great patron. He announced his intention or invading the States of the Church, and followed it up at once. He has taken Perugia-the city which was pillaged by the Papal troops last year-and another town. The Pope's free-corps, under Lamoriciere, is estimated at 20,000, and it was reported that he could bring 40,000 troops into the field to oppose Sardinis; but the movement of Victor Emanuel was so prompt that Lamoriclere probably had no time to concentrate any additional force, and he is reported as beaten. In the mean time Louis Napoleon looks on meekly while these cat-paws are raking the Italian chestnuts out of the fire, and in due season will put down his monkey's paw in the game. He has been fired at, but not hit, which is taken as evidence that the man was insane.

Good Fortune of General Walker. It was fortunate, after all, for General Walker that he was shot. If he had returned to the United States, and read the various obituaries written on his supposed execution, he would have regretted that he had

and will dismiss the party. Glorious party ! ONE HUNDRES THOUSAND DOLLARS IN

Railway Accident Near Nashville, Tenn-One Man Killed and Several Severel Ininted-The Locomotive and Part of the

Train Entirely Wrecked. Our telegraphic advices of Sunday mentioned the railway accident on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, and Saturday's Nashville Banner gives these

particulars:

About five o'clock yesterday morning, the up-train for Chattanooga was thrown off the track and literally smashed to pieces, at Lavergne, about fifteen miles from this city. According to the statement of the engineer, whose escape was miraculous, and several passengers with whom we conversed, the accident was occasioned by a cross-tie, placed upright in a stock-gap between the rails, at a distance of about 200 yards from Lavergne Station. The train was under good head-Station. The train was under good head-way, the engineer being a little behind the chedule, and endeavoring to make up gradually. The locomotive came into collision with this beam, or cross-tie, with such force that it was completely reversed, and thrown off the track on its side. The tender was also jerked off the track, one corner of it remaining on the rail; the baggage-car b the impetus was carried quite beyond the lo comotive and tender and overturned, and the first passenger car. following it, had the left side completely torn away, while the other side was but little injured. The platform of the third and hindmost carriage was jammed up, and the corner of the carriage stove in.
The track is blocked up with the wreck,
both passenger carriages and part of the
tender remaining across the rails. It is the
most unaccountable circumstance how such a frightful accident could have occurred, atended with so little loss of life,

One unfortunate man was almost instantly killed, his skull being fractured, and his body mangled in a horrible manner. His name was Chas. Smith, formerly a brakeman on the road. He was found completely buried beneath the wreck of the baggage-car and tender, and breathed only a short time after he was removed. George Hooper, the Mail Agent on the N. and C. R. R. line, was seriously, though not

fatally injured. Another man had his jaw-bone fractured in three different places. Mr. Hill, of Fay-etteville, had one of his fingers cut off, and Gen. Farquerson, of the same place, received several light bruises. Several of the other passengers received slight bruises, among them, Rev. Dr. Hoyt, of this city, who, like many others, escaped miraculously. The Hon. L. Haynes had his left arm slightly braised, the other of the contractions of the contraction. bruised; the others of the party escaped un-

#### City News.

CINCINNATI WORKMEN AND WORKMANSHIP. We believe there is a general impression pre-vailing, both here and elsewhere, that the work of our Cincinnati mechanics is hardly equal in taste and fineness of finish to that of their fellow-craftsmen in the older cities of the East. Formerly, this opinion may have been correct, but at present we can not think it is. We claim to know something of handicrafts in our city, and have spent many pleasant hours among her work-shops, and we believe that when the occasion calls, our workmen are not one whit behind their Eastern brethren either in taste or ingennity

to plan their work, or skill to finish it.

We thought of this last evening as we stood watching the beautiful steam engine exhibited by Mr. E. M. Shield, of our city, at the Mechanics Institute, Certainly, we never saw any where a finer specimen o machinist's work than this. Its graceful general outline; its compactness, strength and durability; the ease with which access is had to any part; the care with which each portion is adapted to every other; not merely as regards size and strength, but with an evident eye to the general beauty of the whole, marks the work not merely of a mechanic but of an artist; and while so much regard has evidently been paid to beauty no material point has been slighted. Every keg, joint and strap, every wrist and in; every slide and bearing seems to have een a subject for separate and careful

Each piece is so carefully and accurately fitted to its place that were the entire engine taken to pieces and put together again by the merest tyro in mechanics, it would be impossible to get any of it out of line. It must go together right or not at all. Its joints are all ground, and no packing is re-quired to make rough surfaces fit. It is a

are combination of utility and beauty. We feel the more pride incalling attention to this subject, as it is most emphatically a Cincinnati production. Its designer and Speciment production. Its designer and milder, Mr. Sbields, is a Cincinnati mechanic, born, bred and taught here, by his father, who carried on the same business before him, so that the brothers come very honestly by their skill in this line. We recommend an attentive examination of this piece of work to all those who have been accustomed to think that for any very nice bit of work they must go out of the city.

REPUBLICAN MEETING THIS EVENING.— Senator Wade will address the Republicans of the Sixth Ward this evening at the corner of Fifth and Park-streets.

## LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURT. In Room No. 1, before Judges Storer and Hoadley, the October term commenced. No busi-ness was transacted. It was announced from the Bench that the general term would be adjourned until the 20th of October; and no business will be taken up in special term until Wednesday week, with the exception of hearing applications for cit-frenship.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. This Court convened yesterday, and will continue its session for about five weeks. Judge Ghoison (of the Supreme Court) and Judges Carter, Mallon and Collins, were on the Bench.

About 120 cases were set on the docket for yesterday. Only a few were heard.

No. 1,625. W. R. Morris and S. W. Smith rs. Jacob Bidenour, Jr. A bill of review.

Henry N. Birders G. C. Miller and C. S. Bradbury, Executors of Norman Bird, deceased. Before the Court on error.

PROBATE COURT.

Lewis Worthington was appointed Ad-ninistrator of W. Watson Worthington. Several applicants for citizonship were admitted.

Geraldise; or, Love's Victory, with Miss Bateman as the heroine, at Pike's Operahouse to-night.

## COVINGTON NEWS.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Nothing of general in-terest transpired in the Circuit Court yesterlay, To-day will be occupied with the case of D. A. Lagr-man, charged with shooting with intent to kill. POLICE COURT. — Four vagrants, Mary Clark, Ellen Beatty Martin Ready and James McNabb, were yesterday flued, the first three \$13 20 such, and the last-named \$2 20, by Mayor Goods in, on a charge of drinkenness. They were all committed in default of payment.

Oddfellows' FAIR.-The Oddfellows' Fair opened yesterday evening, and was well attended. The calliope, belonging to the steamer Maynelia, has been procured, and placed upon the top of the hall building, with a view of charming such of our citizens as may have a taste for music. IMPORTANT DECISION .- The case of Gray

ss The Covington Bridge Company, for some time past pending in the Court of Appeals, was finally dispresed of on Saturday last, the judgment of the Court below being affirmed. By this decision, for Gray gets about \$14,700, including principal, interest and damages.

A Carp.—To the Editors of the Duily Press: In your paper of this morning, I observe my name. In your paper of this morning, I observe my name on the list of the Republican Yigilance Committee for Cwington. I did not authorize this. I am not for Lincoln: I am for Bell and Everett.

Your.

COVINGTON, October 1, 1866.

The great American tragedy of Geraldine will be presented at Pike's Opera-house this evening.

## NEWPORT NEWS.

MIDDAY ROBBERY.—The house of a Ger-man, named Lewis Fesserul, on Isabelia-street, was entered by thiswes yesterday about meen, and robbed of articles valued at about 100. At the intent ad-cisco, the Marshals were in pursuit of the guilty parties who had fied.

COURT OF CLAIMS.—The Court of Claims, consisting of the County Judges, and all the Justices in the county, held its regular fall session at the Court-house sesterday. A large number of claims were audited, but we were unable to obtain their aggregate amount,

#### AMUSEMENTS.

PIKE'S OFERA-ROUSE,-We entered the wholly unknown, had not made her appearan wholly unknown, had not made her appearance, and that Hatty Warren had kindly consented to mact "Kate O'Brien," in the comedicta of Perfection. Angels must be blonder and we knew she would suggest perfection eyen if she did not play it, and we remained. The farce, owing to the elegant many ere of Mr. Mortimer, the excellent acting of Mr. Hate, who, by the way, deserves more notice than he has yet received; the evect-face and petite figure of Miss Warren and the clayer impersonations. figure of Miss Warren and the claver impersonation of Mr. Lanagan and Miss Loclore went off in quite a ively manner, and sent the audience away in the must pleasant mood Imaginable.

Geraldine draw a very mahlonable and critical adience, we are informed, although it was not large. It is represented as having been well put upon the stage, and the acting of Kate Bateman is said to have been highly applausted. It will be repeated this evening, in connection with a laughabl

NATIONAL THEATER,-Jane Coombs, an tress who has power, comeliness, intellect and she would but rid herself of a couple of faults, chich we have herotofore spoken, performed 'Indiet' last night to quite a fair audience. She will appear, this evening, as "Parthenia," in the a mewhat meaningless play of Ingemer, a part in which she has been highly punised by the Eastern press. The performance will conclude with A Conapal Learon. Woop's THEATER .- The Siegrist and Zan

freita Troupe gave much pleasure to a large audi

ence last evening, at this theater, where they again appear to-night in the ballet of Essecolda and the Magic Trampet. This is an excellent troupe, and deserves all its success. We have no time to speak of the performers now, but will take occasion to do o at another time. SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—Thiodon's Mu seum of Arts is drawing large audiences nightly, and is really a meritorious and an interesting ex-

#### hibition, which the lovers of the beautiful should not fail to witness. HOME INTEREST.

Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. ## Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third.

Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at APPLE CAYS'S Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. aut-tf 800° A. A. Eyeren, Checks. Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 343 and 371 Central avenue.

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# OCTOBER ELECTION

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GEORGE O. THIELMAN, PETER BELL, JACOB H. GETZENDANNER.

TOWNSHIP TICKET. H. N. CLARK, N. MARCHANT, BENJ. C. TRUE, DAVID FISHER, WM. L. ALDRICH. Sel8-tt\*

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

DEFENDERS OF THE EIGHT H
WARD - The DEFENDERS of this Ward
will meet at the Marion Engine-house, on TUES
DAY EVENING, 'letoler 2. By order of the
" (thg Times.)

MASONIC. STATED COMMUNI-CATION of Miami Lodge No. 64, F. & A. M., will be held THIS Tuesday; EVENING, at 7 o'clock. By order of the W. M. ATTENTION, THIRD WARD!

A call of the Bell and Everett men, to
meet at Peters's Exchange, at 7 o clock, This
EVENING. The First and Thirteenth Wards are
respectfully invited to attend, for the purpose of attending the meeting in the Seventeenth Ward.

By order of Committee.

OFFICER'S AND MEMBERS OF Chreinnati Division No. 2, 8 as of fem-perators, are nothind to meet Tells (fuesday) LVENING at 7% o'clock, in floom No. 1, Apollo Building. By order of W. P. W. B. FOLGER, R. S.

TO BORSE, TO HORSE, WIDE-AWAKSS! - All persons wishing to join the Mounted Brigade of Wide-awakes for the grand Republican procession, in Saturday evening next, will meet at Republican Headquarters, THIS EVES ING for organization.

FOURTH-WARD DEFENDERS,
ATTENTION | There will be a meeting
of the Fourth-ward Defenders. Till 5 (Tausslay)
EVENING, at their Hall, on Front-at., between
Bace and Eim, at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is
requested. Caps and scarfs will be furnished to all
members. By order.

A KEELER Cantain. A. KEELER, Captain.

THOUGH IT MAY SEE M attangs to many who have not seen it, yet there is no dicible to the fact that Prof. Wood; Hair Restorative will change gray hair to its original color and cause it o grow on heads entirely lead, and by a few applications keep if from falling off. There was a time when pers as who had bet their hair were compelled to wear wigs or go beld; but, since the advent of Wood's Tonic, there is no longer any necessity for wigs or gray hairs. Sold in functional by J. D. PARK; SUIRE, ECKSTEIN & CO., and by every Druggist.

### Mass Meetings! CONSTITUTIONAL UNION PARTY.

JUDGE CLINTON OF MISSIS-SIPPI, and T. M. ANDERSON, Esq., of SIPPI, and T. M. ANDERSON, Esq., of Ky., will address the people of Franklin County, at Columbus, on Tue-sday, Oct. 2, at night; Maskingum County, at Zanesville, on Wedassday, Oct. 3, at night; Perry County, at New Lexington, Thursday, Oct. 4; Guernsey County, at Cambridge, Friday, Oct. 5; Beimont County, at Cambridge, Friday, Oct. 6, Col. A. D. SMALLEN, of Ky., will address the people at Sidney, Sheiby County, Wednesday, Oct. 4; Lima, Allen County, Friday, October 5; Upper Sandusky, Wyandutte County, Saturday, Oct. 4; Lima, Allen County, Friday, October 5; Upper Sandusky, Wyandutte County, Saturday, Oct. 6, By order of the Union State Cambailer Committee.

WIDE-AWAKES, ATTENTION! GENERAL ORDER No. 8.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 8,

WIDE-AWARDS' HEADQUARTERS, 1
Cincinnati, October 2. 1

The Wide-awake Battalion of this city is hereby notified to parade THIS (Tuesday) EVENING.

The column will form in Eighth-st, the right resting on Vinest., displaying westwardly, at 8 o'clock, and move at 20 minutes past 8 precisely.

Route-East on Eighth to Sycamore, n-rih on Sycamore to Ablgail, west so Ablgail to Main, north co Main to Hamilton-road, west on Hamilton-road to Freeman-street.

B. DELAVAN MUSSEY, Column of the column of t

#### E. S. LIPPETT WILL ADDRESS HIS FELLOW-CITIZENS THIS TUESDAY EVENING.

-AT THE-Fifteenth-ward Wigwam,

CORNER EIGHTH AND MOUND. COME AND HEAR THE TRUTH. at

REPUBLICAN MEETING. THERE WILL BE A MEETING at the corner of Fifth and Park-streets, SPEAKERS: Hon. B. F. WADE, Hon. J. A. GURLEY, Judge WM. S. DICKSON.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

# UNION MASS MEETING

East End.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 2, MASS MEETING OF THE UNION NOTERS of the Bast End will be bein on TUESDAY EVENING, October 2, at 7/5 o'clock, at

HAMBLETON'S SHIP-YARD, SEVENTEENTH Good speakers will be present,

The Defenders of the Union Will attend the same in procession, Union Mass Meetings

FIRST DISTRICT. MONTGOMERY. Thursday, October 4

SECOND DISTRICT.

CHEVIOT, Friday October 5.

Good Speakers will be in Attendance A DELEGATION OF

THE DEFENDERS OF THE UNION WILL ATTEND THESE MEETINGS.

## UNION MASS MEETINGS

E. E. HUTCHESON, UNION CANthe people at Hillsboro, on TUESDAY, October 2; Hillsboro, on TUESDAY, October 3; McArthurstown, on WEDNESDAY, October 3; Jackson C. H., on THURSDAY, October 4; Athena, on FRIDAY, October 5; Marietta, on SATUEDAY, October 6. Marietta, on SATCRIAY, October 6.

R. C. HAMILTON, Esq., will address the peoples Portsmouth, on THUBSDAY, October 4; Ironton, on FRIDAY, October 5; Ironton, on MONDAY, October 5; Pomeroy, on MONDAY, October 5.

By order of Union State Compagin Committee, occ. 6\*

JAMES F. NOBLE, Secretary.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Madame Hollard. THE GREAT EUROPEAN CLAIR VOYof the Nisetsenth Century and world-ealing Medium of the age, has located in Lat 271 Walnut-st. nowned Healing Medium of the age, has located in Cincinnati, at 271 Walnut at.

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